The Polynesian.

published weekly at Honolulu Oahu, Hawaiian Is

EDWIN O. HALL, EDITOR.

Rates of Advertising.

rearly advertising not exceeding one col., 60 00
Yearly advertising limited to the advertiser

HOUSES, LAND, &c.

REAL ESTATE

Apply to STARKEY, JANION & CO. Honolulu, Sept. 26,1f-20

the residence of Dr. Rooke. Said house

CRECORYS

No 1, 40 ft 3 in front, 87 ft 10 in back. No 2, 40 ft 3 in front, 101 ft 8 in back. No 3, 40 ft 3 in front, 108 ft 6 in back. No 4, 40 ft 3 in front, 41 ft back.

No 5, 44 ft II in front on Merchant st.

do 41 ft front on Kashumanu st.

g on Kashumanu street.

No 7, 41 ft front, 85 ft 2 in back.

One copy per annum, in advance, One copy six months, in advance,

One square, (16 lines) first insertion,
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Cards, Notices, etc., not exceeding one sq.,

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4, Tea from 6 to 8, P. M. Honolulu, March 12 1852-tf-44

will be found to possess every requisite accom-modation; Wines, Spirits, Ale and Porter, of su-LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS .- Twenty five cents per ine for the first insertion, and six and one fourth cente ing Alleys. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths. P Subscription to the Polynesian is payable invariable

Sauterne,

OR SALE close to the beach fronting on Kashumanu and Merchant streets, in the follow-Hot Baths. Cold and Shower Baths, -Honolulu, September 21st, 1850 .- 19-1y.

the day or week. Pic-nic and private parties supplied at short notice. Good sleeping rooms at-tached to the premises. [Sept 14—1y-18

THE UNDERSIGNED having taar underneath 36x28 ft. Adjourning the same is a ken the premises known as the Canton Hotel, latebathing house, cook house, an excellent well of ly occupied by Mr. Samuel Thompson, begs to no-sater, etc. Said house is well adapted for a hotel tify the residents of Honolulu and transient visitors (Signed) JOHN F. CRAMPTON. or genteer boarding house. For further particulars generally, that their bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest of Wines, Liquors, etc., and the table cured the services of a first rate cook and steward, they hope by assiduity and strict attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage.

N. B. A well fitted Billiard Room, Bowling Alleys and sleeping apartments attached to the premises.

JOHN BARTLETT & CO. Honolulu, July 20,-10-6m

The New York Herald, of Aug. 14th, says;
"Messra. Gregory are the first company to bring a consignment of gold dust by the Nicaragua route. The passage was made in 29 days, and when the route is completed, it is expected that it will only require about 22 days from San Francisco to New York."

Packages of every description insured, forwarded Packages of every description insured, forwarded allows are connected with the house. alleys are connected with the house. Strangers visiting this port, and gentlemen resi-

Packages of every description insured, forwarded and delivered, as addressed, by the Agents as follows; Messrs. Thompson & Hitchcock. . . N. York. Messrs. Kinsley & Co. . . . 11 and 13 State st.

JUST RECEIVED per ship Aldebaran from Bos ton and for sale by the undersigned, BRITANS MARK &C. Solar, lard, side, hand, study, and Light-house lamps, globe, cone, and dark lanterns coffee and tea pots, egg coddlers, setts of toilet ware, setts britannia tea ware, do., do., plated ware, bouquet stands, flower vases, steak dishes, spring bells, ink stands assorted, gilt and german colognes, splendid assortment of scissors and pocket knives, plendid assortment of scissors and pocket knives, plendid assortment of scissors and pocket knives, splendid assortment of scissors and pocket knives, plendid assortment of tumblers, cut and tand rough globes, solar and astral chimnies, decanters, wine and bitter bettles, glass sugar-bowls and covers, goblets, champages and wine glasses, fruit dishes, juga, plates, bowls, salt cellars, astral and solar wicks, &c., &c.

Housing Court of the control of the con

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The co-partnership beretains existing between R. Coaty & Ches. W. Cahoon, & Co., is this day dissolved.—All unsettled business will be closed by the undersigned who will consistent the Ship Chesellery Duriness at the pld same.

Honolulu, Jan. 13, 1862-6m-36

RE-OPENING

ways received.

MEALS.—Breakfast from 8 to 10. Dinner from 2

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. HENRY MACFARLANE begs to acquaint his friends, and Gentlemen arriving in Honolulu, that his Hotel perior quality. Superior Billiard Tables and Bowl-

WINES, SPIRITS, ETC., PER BOTTLE. - - 2 00 best, - - - 3 2 50 - - 2 00 Gin, Schiedem, best 2 50 - - 1 50 Ale, - - - - 75 - - 1 00 Porter, - - - 75 - - 1 00 Cordials & Liquers 200 - 1 00 Old Tom, - - - 2 50

HOTEL DE FRANCE.—VIC-TOR CHANCEREL would respectfully inform his friends and the public known stand, where he will be happy at all times to wait upon those who may favor him with their

patronage.

The bar will always be supplied with the best 1 liquors and cigars. The table will be furnished from the very best the market affords. Board by

PROWN & FRIEL, would respectfully bas adopted, for the taking of uniform meteorologi-

dent in Honolulu are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves.

F. SNOW OFFERS FOR SALE SHORT-B. LY to arrive by ship ESTHER MAY, from Boston, the following articles:
Cases Flour, in tins, bhis Haxall Flour.
half bhis Crushed Sugar, boxes Raisins, half bhis dried Apples, boxes Pine Apple Chaese, cases Goshen Chaese, hhds Stilton Chaese.
hhds Goshen Butter, osses pure Port Wine, Ox Carts, Glased Sashas asst'd sizes, bhis Tar, bhis Pitch, do bright Varnish, do hydranlic Coment.

HONOLULU, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1852.

Che Polynesian.

A SONNET FOR THE TIMES.

Wayfarer, pause! for late there stopped and fell

One of Earth's mightiest, loftiest minds; and Wherein the nations dreamed there slept a spell, To slay the ancient friend who overthrew Corinth, Athena, and wide grasping Rome, With every State where Freedom sought a

Digging down her altars, and her Prophets slew All vainly gazed the nations on that brow ; Vainly they asked that kingly mind for aid The new Iscariot Freedom's trust betrayed Go, passer-by! to men this warning tell:-THE MIGHTIEST, LOFTIEST MIND, SCORNING Gon's JUSTICE, FELL.

PRINTED CORRESPONDENCE. The following is the correspondence alluded to - 2 00 Brandy, Martell's 2 50 in our last, which formed one of the enclosures in the despatch of the Hon. L. Severance, Commissioner of the United States, to the Minister of Foreign Relations.

> We trust the measures proposed will meet with prompt response from this government. CORRESPONDENCE in relation to a universal system of Meteorological Observations, for the sea as well as for the land.

BRITISH LEGATION. Washington, Nov. 13, 1851.
Sir.—I have been instructed by Her Majesty's Government to present to the United States Government to present to the United States Government the printed volume which I have the honor to enclose herewith, which has been drawn up by Major General Sir John Burgoyne, Inspector General of Fortifications, for the purpose of enabling the officers of the Royal Engineers at foreign stations to take meteorological observations upon an uniform plan; and I am directed to say, that Her Majesty's Government would be glad to obtain such co-operation in regard to the objects to which those instructions relate, as the proper department of the United States Government may be willing to afford.

I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to you (Signed) JOHN F. CRAMPTO The Honorable Daniel Webster, &c., &.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Nov. 14, 1851. Sir.—I have the honor to transmit to you, herewith, the copy of a note just received from Her Britannic Majesty's Charge d' Affaires in this city, together with the printed volume which accompanied it, relative to the co-operation of the Government of the United States with that of Her cal observations at foreign stations, and to invite your attention to the subject.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, DANIEL WEBSTER. Hon. William A. Graham, Secretary of the Navy.

For the fruits of ms insorthe misseamment of pendent upon atmospherical conditions; and commerce is controlled by the course of the winds.—The subject, therefore, is one of high scientific interest, and of great national, industrial, and practical import. The step proposed by the British government is in the right direction; wherefore, to make myself the more clearly understood, I may be around for referring to the metaorological system of the United States, and for efforing a few originations amendatory of the British proposition.

States, amount to several hundred. These extend dent of the Observatory—a copy of this letter, dirty stairs, tapped at the door of an office differing from the shores of the Atlantic to those of the Pa-cific, and from the farthest northern boundary to With the set of Wind and Current Charts, and ones in the city. "Come in," was the response;

observation, their mode and means of observing, ceived from Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian and their methods of recording the results of their Institute, on the same subject.

that, of the American and English systems, one is better than the other; far from it. Each is good; and vessels under the direction of the Navy Deand if either be adopted, and made common to the two countries, the science of meteorology would be made, which could secure a nearer approach to some passage in her travels, that one perceives

vastly benefited and advanced thereby.

If the government of the United States, therefore, without proposing amendments to the English mended to that extent. system, were to direct its officers, who are engaged The suggestions for confusion among our observatories, and be as likely to retard as to advance the progress of meteor ological research in the United States. For this reason I beg leave to suggest a meteor

ological conference. By authority of the government, I have been permitted to invite the co-operation of American shipmasters in making daily, in all parts of the ocean,
as they pursue their voyages to and fro, a series of
meteorological observations.

Sal for such exchange is respectfully suggested.
With much respect, I am,
Your obedient servant,
CHARLES MORRIS,

By an act of Congress, authority has been given for all the vessels of the Navy to do the same. The object of this co-operation is not only to improve, for the benefit of commerce and navigation, rents of the sea, but to investigate the laws of at-mospherical and oceanic circulation, and to ad-

to send a set of them, the explanations which accompany them, &c., for the inspection of Her This department, appreciating the importance of "Indeed I do," was her reply. "I am, perhaps,

Nov. 19, 1851.

Sign.—With this you will receive a communication from the Charge d' Affaires of Great Britain to the Secretary of State of the United States, covering a printed pamphlet in relation to meteorological observations, and proposing a co-operation by the officers of our Government in making similar to the first and the opinions and approving the states of the course of the the only person that has ever gone through it ween the officers of the Royal Engineers of Her I must admit that has ever gone through it least a the attempt was acting under the authority of the United States, acting under the authority of the Navy Department, cordially reciprocates the spirit in which the proposition of the British government in which the proposition of the attempt when the proposition of the British government in which

changes in fixtures and arrangements now in use for like purposes.

This is an important subject. Many of the great interests of state, and the well-being of the human family are to be advanced by increase of knowledge touching the dynamical laws of the atmosphere, and the distribution through it, over the surface of our planet, of electricity, heat and moisture. For the fruits of his labor the husbandman is dependent upon atmospherical conditions; and compendent upon atmospherical conditions.

Respectfully, &c.,
M. F. MAURY.
Lieut, U. S. N.

the "Smithsonian," and many of our fellow-citizens are likewise actively engaged in meteorological researches.

To enable me to state more fully the extent to which the Navy is prepared to unite in the proposed co-operation, than my recent connection with this Bureau enabled me to do from personal knowthins, and of the private citizens of the United ledge, a letter was addressed to the Superintens.

I reached the house, hurried up two flight of the Chapter of the Cha

the extreme southern limits of the United States.

Over these widely scattered observatories, and over this large corps of observers, their time for over the corps of observers, the corps of the

Nevertheless, these observatories, both national, the practical and useful application which has been around the world. state and private, for the most part, act in concert. made of these observations, that have been collect- I remarked in my previous paper that there was They mostly employ the same instruments, refer to ed under the direction of the Navy Department. little in the person or bearing of Madame Pfeiffer the same standards; many of them observe at the same hours, use the same methods, and record by officers of Her Britannic Majesty, who are engagout as the heroine of such a remarkable exploit.

uniformity in our shore establishments, without pro- any outward manifestation of the courage and enducing confusion, and they are respectfully recom- thusiasm that so remarkably distinguish her.

with meterological observations, to adopt the plan, extended co-operation upon some uniform plan, madame understanding English but imperfectly, modes and methods of that system, it would create promises so many advantages, that hopes may be naturally turned upon the subject of her recent promises so many advantages, that hopes may be naturally turned upon the subject of her recent reasonably indulged for its eventual adoption.

To the Hon. Wm. A. Graham, Secretary of the Navy.

Sir:—The communication from the State Devance the science of meteorology generally.

Under this invitation, more than a thousand American merchant vessels are engaged in making and recording their observations according to a prescribed form. At the end of the voyage their journals are regularly returned to this office.

They constitute the materials from which the "wind and current" charts are constructed. These charts, on account of the meteorological information they afford, have led to the developments of new and shorter routes across the seas, and to several other results of interest and value. I begleave to send a set of them, the explanations which ac-

All Format Agency And the property of the prop

WM. A. GRAHAM.

Sup't U. S. Naval Obs

Respectfully, &c.,

(Signed) M. F. MAURY.

Lieut. U. S. N.

Com. Chas. Morris,
Chief of Bureau of Ord. and Hyd., Present.

Burrau or Ordenacu arry,
Dec. 5, 1851.

Size — I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th ultimo, which covered a note to the Secretary of the Navy, from the

No. 46 The government of the United States, has its own system of meteorological observations: one from Her Britannic Majesty's Charge d'Affaires in this city, and a printed volume relative to the colodging at a friend's house some distance from for the sea, another for the land.

Some of the States, as New York and Massachusetts, have, on their own account, established their system of meteorological observations also.

Also, some of the institutions of the country, as the "Smithsonian," and many of our fellow-citizens this city, and a printed volume relative to the country to the United States town, a meeting was appointed at his counting out their system of meteorological observations also.

Also, some of the institutions of the country, as the "Smithsonian," and many of our fellow-citizens to the Smithsonian, and many of our fellow-citizens to the Crutched at his counting out town, a meeting was appointed at his counting out town, a meeting was appointed at his counting with that of Her Britannic Majesty, in carrying out a plan which it has adopted for the taking of uniform meteorological observations at foreign status.

the well remembered face of my old fellow traveller, who rose and received me with the most lively labors, the government of the United States has no control whatever; nor can it exercise any, except such as may flow from precept and example.

Collectively, they show the general character expression of satisfaction. I, too, was rejoiced to find no change for the worse in the appearance of which have been made in the United States; and my friend after so severe an ordeal as a journey

same hours, use the same methods, and record by the same forms, most of which differ more or less from those recommended by Major General Sir John Burgoyne for the nineteen "foreign stations of the Royal Engineers."

I do not mean to draw comparisons, or to imply the plan for observations proposed by General Records of Her Britannic Majesty, who are engagout as the heroine of such a remarkable exploit. Her age may be (for in such cases we may only presume to guess) verging, perhaps, upon fifty; her features that it would be expedient into substitute, at this plain, her figure slight, her features that it would be expedient into substitute, at this plain, her dress homely, and her whole appearance the very reverse of commanding. Her manner is

The suggestions for a more general and widely the conversation (which was carried on in French journey. Reminding her of our original meeting Notwithstanding strict uniformity cannot be yet on the shores of Palestine, and of the indifference secured between the observations made by our with which she endured fatigue and hardship on officers and the British Sovereign's, an interchange of such observations or of the deductions drawn from them, seem to be very desirable, and a proposal for such exchange is respectfully suggested. that it was even so, and that her power of bearing privation, tested in that journey, together with the taste for travelling she then acquired, had led her to meditate still more extensive wanderings.

"It was after my journey to Iceland, which followed that into Palestine."—

"Iceland? my dear madame!" I exclaimed, with NAVY DEPARTMENT,

December 6th, 1851.

Sir:—The communication from the State De
artment of the 14th ultime temperature of the 14th ultime temperature.

"Oh, yes, and published a book about it," was

About five-sevenths of our planet is covered with

"Then there are many more Robbin Hoods than have ever been commemorated in song; there is honor even among thieves. Hitman nature is the same in the forest of Sherwood and the wilds of